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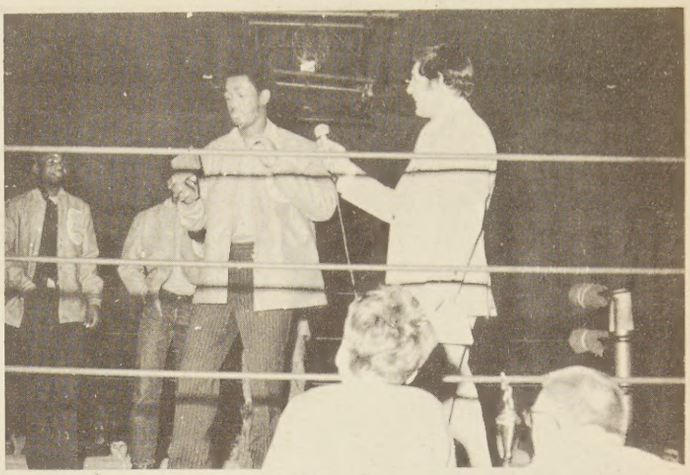
Golden Gloves Champions



Here are the winners of Saturday night's championship bouts in the 24th annual Tacoma Golden Gloves boxing tournament. Kneeling, left to right, are: John Lovick, 178 pounds; David Armstrong, 112; Tacoma Boys' Club Coach Joe Clough; Jerry Wiles, 119; and Frank Armstrong, 125. Standing: Jim Waltenburg, heavyweight; Mike Colbert, 165; Mitch Mayes, 156; Larry Smith, 147; Ray Seales, 139; and Dale Grant, 132.

A Community Leader

Seattle Man Named States First Minority Appentice ship Coordinator

OLYMPIA: Samuel L. White of Seattle, begins work Monday as the state's first minority affairs apprenticeship coordinator for the State Department of Labor and Industries, Governor Dan Evans announced today.

White's position as minority affairs apprenticeship coordinator is a completely new job in state government, Evans said. It was created as a direct result of recommendations made by a 15-member Apprenticeship Study Committee in a report released last year. A minority apprenticeship coordinator for eastern Washington will be announced next week.

Evans said White will be stationed in the Seattle Office of the Department of Labor and Industries. His primary responsibility will be to establish communication with the minority communities in all of western Washington, making them aware of the opportunities available in apprenticeship programs. White, 28, was graduated from Garfield High School in 1962, and had done work toward a B.A. degree in public administration.

White started working part-time as a janitor while in the seventh grade, followed by experience in several retail areas. After two years in the U.S. Air Force, he worked for the Boeing Company and then Safeway as an apprentice grocery checker. For a time, he used his off-job hours in volunteer tutoring.

Evans said White has served in the Seattle Apprentice Information Office of the Employment Security Department for the past year and a half. More than half of White's time in the Apprentice Information Office has been devoted to matters concerning minority involvement.

He lives at 1404 Tenth West in Seattle.

Sam White's experience in the Apprentice Information Office has been excellent preparation for this new assignment," the Governor said. "He has regularly attended the meetings of the State Apprenticeship Council, and already has a good grasp of the area where he'll be working."

"We have been making every effort to see that those in minority groups are given as full an opportunity to enter the world of work as anyone else," Evans said. We have achieved a substantial increase in minority employment in state government."

The Governor said the number of Blacks, Indians, Mexican-Americans and Orientals working in state Government rose 22 percent between October, 1970 and December 21, 1971, while overall state employment increased by only two per cent in the same period.

In October, 1970, out of a total of 27,057 state employees, 1,193 were from these four minority groups. By December 31, 1971, the number had increased to 1,460 out of a total of 27,613 state employees. "Thus, nearly half of the increase in state employment during the past year and a quarter has come from these four minority groups," Evans said.

"Minority participation in state jobs is not enough. By creating minority affairs apprenticeship coordinator positions, we will be able to step up minority involvement in private industry through the state apprenticeship program," Governor Evans said.

In spite of the state's troubled economy, the total number of apprentices has remained fairly stable, Evans said. He noted that there were 5,254 apprentices registered in Washington in 1970, and 5,244 in 1971.

On-the-job training programs, which nearly doubled during that period, offset declines in other areas of apprenticeship. On-job training generally involves a shorter-term agreement than a full-fledged apprenticeship program--from six months to two years--instead of the average four-year apprenticeship program.

Ethnic Film

Moses Bobo, instructional assistant in the Ethnic Cultural Center at Fort Steilacoom Community College, will show two films in J-1 at noon on January 24, 1972.

'Black and White Uptight,' the title of one of the films, was borrowed from the University of Puget Sound. "This film deals with situations in society that have a tendency to give Black people inferiority complexes," says Mr. Bobo.

"The second film is called 'Political Setting' which deals with political aspects regarding ethnic people.

The program is free and open to the public.

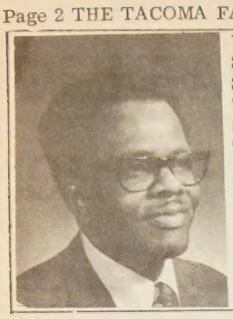
Workshop In Olympia

by Jerry Carter

Three car loads of Tacoma residents arrived here Sunday for a week long work shop on the legislature, they will be seeing the lawmaker's from the Tacoma area and talking to them about the bill's that have a direct bearing on Tacoma Low Income population.

We are especially interested in the two landlord tentant bill's that have been introduced, we want to make sure that become low is fair to both the landlords and the tenant's.

The residents from Tacoma are from vary Coalation group's being housed Manpower education & welfare rights. All Coalation group's have a keen interest in improving and up-grading the housing available to Low-Income people, also in a Bill that would allow the popular election of the State School Board instead of election by member of local school board's as is now the case, a supporting Bill that would raise Urban Rural Racial Disadvantage pending the URRD friend give money to school's with a high proportion of minority students from inovative programs'. The welfare rights Coalition is hoping to restore some of the facts made in the program last year also wants to have money approprated for medical care and elemenate the limit on the amount of property a person own to be eligible for assistance. Manpower Coalition is supporting two bills, one which would require a registered letter to be sent to notify a person his industrial insurance payments are ending and telling him the final date to appeal the action also a bill that would allow an employee to collect workman compensation benefits as soon as he is injured on the job.



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Rev. Joseph McCoy is the Pastor of The Church of the Living God, and Director of Youth Challenge. Youth Challenge is the Youthful aim of The Church of The Living God. We are also designed to help these persons that are in need of tutoring in reading and writing irregardless of age, beginning every Saturday at 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Youth Challenge will be serving coffee, hot chocalate and dough-nuts (FREE) ... Youth Challenge is concerned about the physical emotional and psychological as the Spiritual part of a person.

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WHAT IS YOUTH CHALLENGE? .... It is a program to challenge the youth of Tacoma to express themselves openly about problems that "bub" youth in general and to explore constructive solutions in concrete ways, such as job referrals and personal counseling.

Youth Challenge is a place for troubled and untroubled youth of all backgrounds to go when no one else is there to listen or to care; an opportunity to learn ways of coping in this complex world of ours, and doing a good job of it.

Youth Challenge seeks to be involved in the doing and the being, as well as the telling of the goodlife. We are committed to searching out the human resources that are buried in kids of any color. We are learning we must go beyond the schools and churches and walk the streets to get to the people. We are making a deliberate effort to help young men and women find dignity and worth by fitting into God's big plan.

A lot of agencies already exist in our city, but its hard to get young people to take advantage of them. As Youth Challenge comes to a neighborhood in the form of individual street workers, it is our goal to befriend the young people there and go with them to the help they desperately need. It is our goal to see them as Christ did, and to confront them with His life-changing demands.

During the past three years, under the direction of Rev. Joseph McCoy, Jr.; Youth Challenge has been responsible for providing counseling food, clothing, shelter and jobs for many including rehabilitating some young people deep in the drug habit.

If you wish further information or wish to contribute to the work or financial support of Youth Challenge, please call Ma 7-7031.

Because you care, many young people, lost and confused, will experience new direction, new hope and a new life.

MENTAL DIET

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"BE YE THANKFUL"

"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise. Be thankful unto Him, and bless His name." (Psalms 100:4).

"Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." (II Cor. 9:15)

We in America have so much for which we should be thankful. Not that we have blessings that others do not have; not that in anyway we feel a right to be puffed-up about this, but we are humbled to know that we have been so blessed.

Truly we should be thankful. It is said that 2/3 of the world's population exists on $100.00 (one hundred dollars) per person per year. This means that many people in the world must go to bed hungry.

That many do not have enough clothing to be warm in the winter. That many children are suffering from malnutrition. If men would consider the truth, forget their man-made churches, and get back to the fine church that Christ built, and the wonderful Bible that the Holy Ghost has written, then God would come to our rescue.

It is said that 60% (sixty per cent) of the world's population lies in ignorance and illiteracy. The world needs God, Christ, Holy Spirit, Holy Bible, Holy Angels and the Holy Church of Christ, but they seem to hate the truth, thereby bringing swift destruction upon themselves, and their little children.

How would you like to exist on just $100.00 per year, and be unable to write your name? Have you thanked the Lord for your blessings of health, for protecting you each day of your life, for the fine food that you eat, for His Angeles watching over you each night, for fresh air, and for your presence of mind .... Thank Him.

WHAT YOUNG PEOPLE CAN DO

Remember your creator in the days of your youth. Come to Christ before your zeal and enthusiasm are wasted in service to Satan. Set an example of righteousness before others. You do not have to sow wild oats. That is another one of Satan's lies.

Let no man despise your youth; Obey your parents in all things that are right. Disobedience to parents breeds violation of the school, state and God. Entertain your friends and dates in the home. Give your parents an opportunity to know them. There are many inexpensive games and activities that can be enjoyed there.

Help with the household chores and expect no pay for it. Mow the lawn, wash the dishes, the windows and the car. Make your bed, clean your room, hang up your clothes and work in the yard. Working can be much more fun than idleness. Get a part time job and learn to work. The world does not owe you ease and pleasure. Learn a trade. It will help prepare you for the responsibility of life.

Learn thrift and economy. Deposit a part of your allowance in savings. Invest in your own business as soon as you can. Decide on your life's vocation and prepare for it. Choose that which will better enable you to serve God, your family and mankind. Study hard at school. Your failure to do so will only bring regret tomorrow. Be honest.

Do your own work. Prepare yourself for marriage. Mature mentally and emotionally as you grow physically. Seek advice from your parents, evangelist, or professor. Do not serve the "Good-time-God." Read good books; they will put you in contact with some of history's great minds. Good books help to mold great men. Above all, read the book of books .... The Bible.

Contribute something useful today and tomorrow. Visit older people and shut-ins.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR A CHRISTIAN

1. Thou shalt have no selfish pleasure before thy duty to God.
2. Thou shalt not make unto Thee any personal engagements for being away from service.
3. Thou shalt not worship in vain. For the Lord will not hold him guiltless.
4. Remember all of the church services.
5. Honor God's word that thy days may be long in the task which God has given you.
6. Thou shalt not kill thy brother with thy foul mouth.
7. Thou shalt not steal from God nor man.
8. Thou shalt not bear false witness before the Lord .... by not following Him.
9. Thou shalt not commit any act, anywhere, which will reflect upon the church.
10. Thou shalt not covet any authority in the church when you know that you are not the qualified and sanctified person for the job.

* Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.
* He who desires friends must first prove himself to be a friend, and worthy of confidence.
* White lies are likely to leave black marks on a man's reputation.

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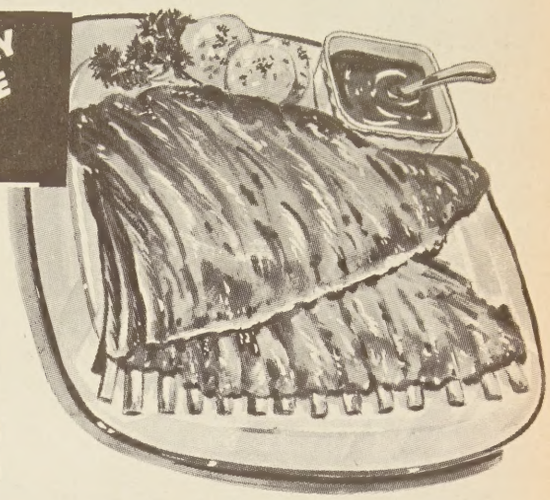

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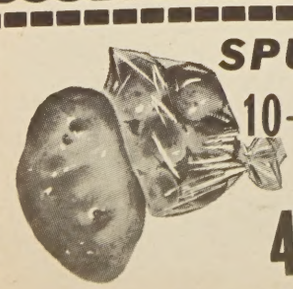

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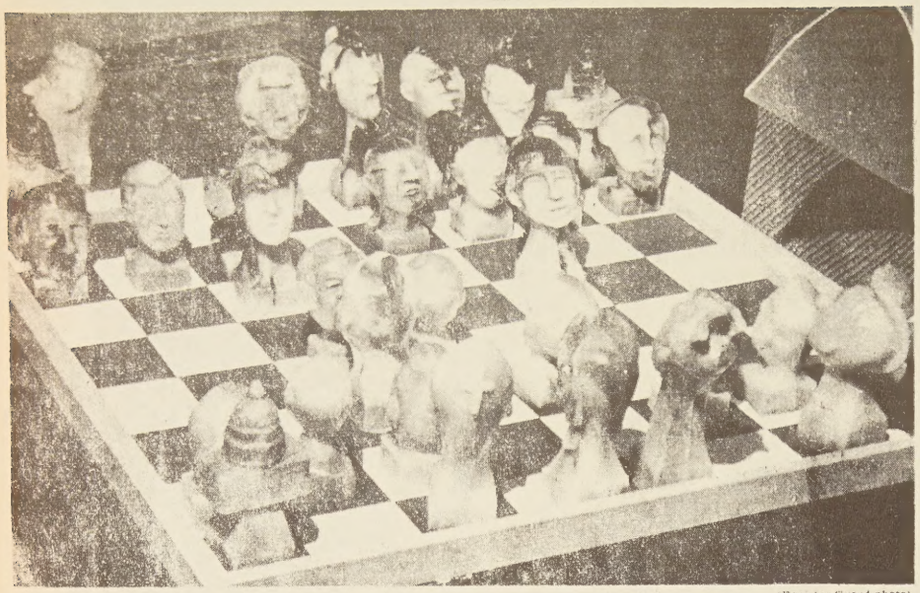


(Register-Guard photo)

Political figures clash head-on in this game

The forces of Richard Nixon could sacrifice Spiro Agnew in order to gain a strategic advantage in the attention of John Q. Public.

J. Edgar Hoover could get Malcom X and Martin Luther King in a knight's fork.

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan could capture the Rev. Carl McIntire.

These are just a few of the possibilities in "De All-American Co. Chess Set," being manufactured in an old house at 340 High St. in Eugene.

The unique chess set features polyester busts of American political figures. And the possible combinations of confrontations among the personalities portrayed in the game are almost endless.

Cast as pawns on one side, for example, are Agnew, Richard Daley, Barry Goldwater, Melvin Laird, Lester Maddox, Ronald Reagan, George Wallace and John Wayne.

Bishops on King Richard Nixon's teams are McIntire and the Rev. Billy Graham. The knights are John Mitchell and Hoover. The queen is the Statue of Liberty. The rooks, or castles, are miniature U.S. capital buildings.

Lined up on John Q. Public's front ranks are Caesar Chavez, Edward Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Peter McClosky, George McGovern, Wayne Morse, Edmund Muskie and Huey Newton.

Knights on this team are Robert Kennedy and Malcolm X. Bishops are Martin Luther King and Berrigan. The rooks are capital buildings, and the queen is again a Statue of Liberty — only this one is decked out with an Afro hairdo.

Behind all this irreverence are the founders of De All-American Co., Inc. — Willie Mims, 35, president, and William N. Clipson, 20, vice president, both of Eugene.

Their promotional literature proclaims the set "a game for the thinking man. A conversation piece, and the perfect gift for anyone who is interested in current events."

It sells for $35 a set.

Mims and Clipson describe themselves in a company prospectus as "uncredentialed" individuals "who, for reasons of race and socio-economic background have been unable to find meaningful ways to utilize their creativity in this country's existing structures."

And though there's not a true blue collar among the dozen people who have joined De All-American Co. as workers, the company's story has all the elements of the American pull-yourself-up-by-the-bootstraps dream.

Once Mims and Clipson came up with the idea for the chess set they were still a long way from molding their idea into a marketable product.

Not knowing anything about how to make chess pieces, Mims and Clipson got Lane Community College to offer a class in mold-making using a $2,000 grant under the Manpower Development Training Act.

The original sculptures used for making the molds were done by Calvin Smith of the Maude Kerns Art Center, Mims said, based on photographs of the various personalities.

The finished pieces range from 3½ inches high for the pawns to 5½ inches high for the kings. One side in the set is white marbled with black polyester and the other is white marbled with red.

Clipson

Mims

Starting out with virtually no resources ($600 capital from the principals and a "soft" loan of $900 from a bank) Mims and Clipson and friends scraped together enough materials to get the chess set in to production.

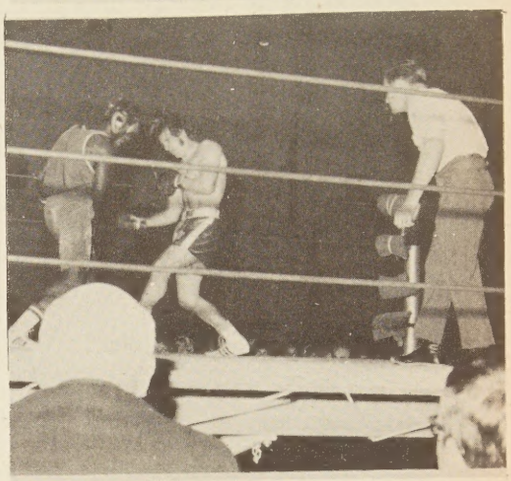
But they only have one complete set of molds so far, and are limited to producing about five sets a day. With enough money to buy materials for making more molds, Mims estimates the company could be producing 120 sets a day within four weeks.

All those involved with the company, incidentally, have been working without pay so far. "We have no resources to pay wages," Clipson said. "Stock is used as an incentive and to give the workers a stake in the product and a stake in the future of the company.

"Right now everybody who is working is working very hard to create themselves a job," he said. "When the company makes money, they'll be paid $3 an hour for the time they've put in."

For the present, the chess set is available in Eugene from the company. But the manufacturers hope to have it on sale in some stores in a week or so.

SCENES OF THE GOLDEN GLOVES



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NARA Program Serves Addicts

Tacoma -- The problem of bringing drug addicts back into society as useful and contributing citizens is being attacked on several fronts.

One of the most important is the NARA (Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act) Program, established by Congress in 1966 as a new national policy for the treatment of drug addicts. The Tacoma NARA Program is currently operating on a $47,500 contract through the Metropolitan Development Council. The Federal program is administered by the National Institute of Mental Health and the Department of Justice.

NARA Director, Russell Agnew, said the program works at several levels in helping ex-addicts, almost all of whom have past criminal convictions and chronic behavioral problems.

The purpose of the NARA program is to provide a setting conducive to the individual's self examination, Agnew said, and to teach him how to change his destructive behavior into more acceptable behavior, both to himself and to the community at large. The program is not designed to allow an individual charged with a crime to "beat the rap" by entering the program. If this attitude is detected or the individual does not respond to treatment and rehabilitation, he is discharged and returned to the Office of Parole and Probation for action.

The NARA program emphasizes total treatment of addicts. This means that a patient receives hospital care for six months followed by continuing supervised treatment and rehabilitation services available in his community for a period of three years.

First, the client must remain drug free. Weekly urine surveillance, in accordance with Federal law, is maintained on each client in order to detect narcotic or drug use.

Second, weekly group and individual therapy sessions are conducted with professional staff and peer groups to attend to the client's emotional needs and to lend support when progress is noted. In addition, the program provides for family counseling.

Third, the NARA staff assists each client in obtaining vocational training and employment as well as educational placement.

If an individual returns to drugs or if he has behavioral difficulties, he can again be recommitted to the NARA In-Patient facility in Bothell or be referred to the Bridge, the Tacoma Pierce County Halfway House, for additional intensive therapy. Presently, three NARA clients reside at the Bridge where they may remain up to 10 months.

Most patients are employed or are attending vocational or college classes in preparation for employment. Monies are available to meet a client's personal needs, hospital or dental needs, vocational training or college tuition and fees.

A major strong point of the NARA program is the emphasis on the coordination of community agencies to assist the ex-addict in regaining his status as a responsible and contributing member of the community. Specifically, agencies and citizens in the Tacoma-Pierce County area have been exceptional in locating jobs and college placement for NARA clients. Often, this in itself is a tremendous help toward rehabilitation.

Recreational therapy is not overlooked, Agnew said. Occasional camping trips are taken to the ocean and mountains.

An important aspect of the NARA program is the screening of prospective applicants. There are three classifications of NARA patients; those with single Federal felony convictions, those with two or more felony convictions, and those who have committed less serious crimes at the Federal or State level. Most of NARA's applicants are in the latter category and are either referred to NARA by the Court or seek help voluntarily. In doing so, and provided they complete the three year Aftercare program successfully, the applicants may have their criminal record expunged.

Motivation is the single most important characteristic Agnew looks for in choosing patients for the 30 patient contract. Out of 27 persons recently interviewed, only seven were selected for the program.

In addition to working closely with prospective employers and community services in the community, Agnew closely coordinates NARA activites with psrole and probation officers in monitoring the progress of patients.

Operation of the Tacoma NARA program is done with a minimum staff of three persons. Agnew holds Bachelor of Arts and Masters of Science degrees and is working on his doctorate in clinical psychology. Richard DeLisle is clinical assistant for the program. Executive Secretary Delores Wilkins completes the staff.

Agnew said that finding jobs is the most serious problem for ex-addicts even those with training. But he is optimistic that through better public understanding, this obstacle can be overcome.

SCOUTING

A good Scout leader is one who is trained. We would like to give thanks to all of the members of the Council for attending the training session at Camp Kilworth. The outdoor session ended the first of the Northwest Peninsula District's Scout leader training for the New Year.

The next Boy Scout leader training session begins on January 21 and continues each Friday night, ending on March 3, 1972. We would like to congratulate the following members of the District, Cecil Stewman, Assistant District Commissioner, Wilbur Bourlet; and Neighborhood Commissioner, William Tolbert.

There are many positions in Scouting that are open. We would like to see all of them filled. Here is a few people in the Community who have stood to be counted. We have many other concerned citizens. We would like to see you stand up to be counted.

Contact Clarence Walker, Boy Scout of America, Sk 2-7731.

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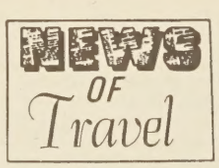

Thrilling Historic Ride

You can leave the world's oldest existing town in one of the very newest ways if you take a nine-minute gondola ride that's remembered as an exciting highlight of the trip by visitors to the Middle East.

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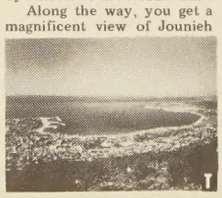

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Quincy Jones Provides Music For Columbia'

The voices of Miss Flack and Little Richard heighten the drama in "$".

Miss Flack, a Howard University graduate and former teacher in the Washington, D. C. public school system, has recorded sell-out albums since joining Atlantic Records. She has appeared on the "Today," "Tonight," Merv Griffin, David Frost and Mike Douglas talk shows and has sung to standing ovations in concerts and jazz festivals in the U. S. and abroad.

Little Richard, one of the biggest Rock and Roll stars of the 1950's, has made a sensational comback in the Rock field after several years absence as an evangelist. His "Slippin' and Sliding'," "Send Me Some Lovin'," and "Long Tall Sally," among others, skyrocketed his musical fortunes and are still being heard by live and television audiences around the country.

Filmed in Hamburg, Germay, "$" was written and directed by Richard Brooks and also stars Scott Brady and popular German actor Gert Frobe. Much of the action in "$" takes place in Hamburg's most wicked section, the Reeperbahn, where nightlife begins in the morning.

In what some believe is his most exciting movie score to date, Quincy Jones wrote an exciting dimension to the new Columbia Pictures' release, "$" (Dollars), the M. J. Frankovich Production starring Academy Award winner Goldie Hawn and Warren Beatty.

The voices of Roberta Black and Little Richard are heard in the new motion picture.

Spicing the fast-moving drama are Miss Black's "When You're Smiling," and Little Richard's "Money Is" and "Do It To It." The songs are heard on the Reprise Records soundtrack album.

For Quincy Jones, this exciting new music score adds to his growing stature as an imaginative and resourceful composer of motion picture and television scores.

"$" follows Jones' compositions for such films as "The Pawnbroker," "Mirage," "The Slender Thread," "Walk, Don't Run," "Mackenna's Gold," and "The Anderson Tapes." For television he composed music for the Bill Cosby Show and the theme music for "Ironside," "It Takes A Thief," and occasionally for "The Name of The Game."

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LETTER TO THE FACTS

Dear Editor:

On October 19, 1970, twenty-five organizations announced the formation of the Coalition Against Discrimination (C.A.D.) The Coalition has now grown to 42 business, civic, labor and ethnic organizations that represent approximately 250,000 individuals within the State of Wash.

The Coalition's initial and principal concern, which has continued to today, is the involvement of state government in the granting and maintenance of privileged liquor licenses to and for exclusionary social fraternities that discriminate on the basis of skin color. The State Class "H" Liquor License is a privileged asset given by all the citizens of the state, but when given to a racially exclusive club the license, which allows its holder to buy liquor at a significant discount, acts as a sanction and aid to the practice of racial discrimination.

The Coalition is pleased to support the Governor of the State of Washington in seeking the introduction, support and passage of legislation which would deny the privilege of a Class "H" Liquor License to private clubs (Elks, Eagles, Moose which discriminate in their membership, facilities, or services on the basis of race, creed color or national origin.

The proposed amendments to existing liquor licensing regulations call for the State Liguor Control Board to determine whether private clubs discriminate either by written provision or by action of its membership. If the Board, upon examination, determines that the qualities of race, creed, color or national origin are not relevant to the general purpose of the club, the suggested amendment would require the Board not to issue or renew the license to the club.

The Coalition urges all Washington residents concerned about the state government's continuing complicity in private club discrimination to write to their State Legislators asking them to support the proposed legislation.

Sincerely,
Colin McLennan
Director

Soul Food At NCO Club

FORT LEWIS, WASH. --- The fort's NCO Club has something new on the menu. It's the part of the pig that nobody else wanted, and some swamp vegetables that wouldn't sell.

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Well, the low-priority pig portions and the swamp vegetables have a new and popular name -- "Soul Food" -- and the demand is terrific.

And not just from black soldiers either. According to Pauline Carpenter and Eugene Blacke, the cooks specializing in "Soul" at the club, it isn't merely the ethnic appeal of something that grew out of slave heritage, it's the fact that "Soul Food tastes pretty good."

Carl H. Buck, food manager at the NCO Club, said the soul meals will be a regular Saturday specialty.

Walton To Speak

James L. Walton, director of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition, is to be guest speaker at a forum Thursday on the Fort Steilacoom Community College campus.

The forum, slated for 8:00 p.m. in Building C-9, is part of a Tuesday-Thursday social science class in the Culture and Conflict Series. The Thursday night forum is open to the public.

Theme of the forum is Black Americans with emphasis on economic development in local Black communities.

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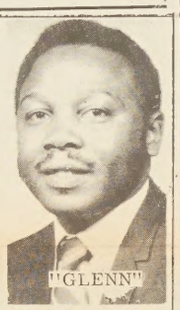

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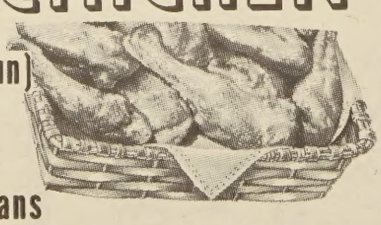

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